

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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October 1964

Daily Egyptian 1964

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# The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Wednesday, October 14, 1964

Number 17

## Meet Prof Program To Resume

The "Meet Your Professor" program, initiated last year to assist off-campus residents in becoming better acquainted with the University staff, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at various off-campus houses.

In Area I Jerome J. Holtenhorst, lecturer of economics, will be the guest at the informal discussion at the Washington Square dormitory.

At University City in Area II, Thomas E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English, will be the guest.

In Area V Paul J. Campisi, professor of sociology, will visit with the students at Forest Hall.

## Off-Campus Group Slates Host Night

Thirty-five off-campus houses have been selected to play host to other off-campus houses in their areas for the second annual Host Night, from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 21.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said Host Night is designed to give off-campus students a chance to meet other students off campus.

Mrs. Kuo hopes that Host Night will become an annual off-campus institution and promote greater unity among the various off-campus housing units.

Carbondale will be divided up into eight areas with host houses in each area sending invitations to "guest houses" in their area.

Still in the planning stage is a small-scale Host Night for Carterville and Murphysboro.

## Homecoming Application Deadline Is on Friday

Deadline for submitting Homecoming queen and float applications is Friday.

Applications are available at the University Center information desk and must be returned there by 5 p.m. Friday.

## Plenty of Tickets Still Available For Homecoming Show Oct. 30

Some 3,000 to 4,000 tickets are still available for the Homecoming stage show starring Dave Brubeck and Allan Sherman.

The tickets are on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the information desk in the University Center. They will also be sold at the door.

Most of the remaining seats are the \$1 bleacher variety, Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said.



SIU BLOWS HER STACK

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

## Campus Election Oct. 21

## New Balloting Procedures Expected to Simplify Voting

Campus-wide elections at the Carbondale and Vocational Technical Institute campuses will be held Oct. 21, with a new voting process expected to make balloting much simpler.

Students will vote for academic unit senators (general studies senator, liberal arts senator, etc.), a replacement for the out-in-town senator who dropped school, Spring Festival chairman, Mr. and Miss Freshman, Homecoming queen and Homecoming attendant.

This year students will be divided into precincts according to their academic majors, said Howard F. Benson Jr., election commissioner.

The five precincts are as follows:

VTI  
General Studies

However, there are some 40 tickets of the \$3 and \$2 type still available. Most all of these are singles, Miss Mullins said.

The stage show will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the SIU Arena.

Tickets to the Homecoming dance are also on sale, for \$3.50 a couple. Miss Mullins said there are many of these left. The dance can accommodate 1,000 couples.

# Council Committee Sees Benefits in Exam Plan

## Students Confer With McKeefery

Members of a Student Council committee are convinced the new system of scheduling final examinations will be beneficial to students if its

theory is effectively put into practice.

The committee, formed to present objections to the plan recently adopted by the administration, met Monday with William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

"If the proposed system works--that is, if all faculty members don't give their exams during the last week of the quarter--then all the desires of Council will be met," said Pat Micken, student body president and chairman of the committee.

Among the objections the committee presented to McKeefery were the following:

(1) That the requirement that all classes meet during the last week of the quarter would present a transportation problem of 14,000 students leaving the campus the same day;

(2) That students had no method of appeal should they have several exams on one day; and

(3) That going to class all week would cut down the time for preparing for finals.

"Our conclusions after talking with Dean McKeefery are that these objections

would be minor--likely isolated cases--if the system gets phased in properly," said John H. Huck, a committee member and student welfare commissioner.

In addition to the objections to the new system of finals, the committee also criticized the administration's procedure of adopting the proposal without first consulting students.

The list of objections was prefaced with the following statement:

"The Student Council of the Carbondale campus strongly objects to what seems to be the University policy of presenting the student body with accomplished arbitrary facts of life, as evidenced by its presentation of the new final examination schedule.

"This puts Student Government in the unfortunate position of seeming to be complainers instead of participants."

Concerning the objections, Huck said McKeefery indicated that students may direct their complaints to their respective deans.

McKeefery felt that transportation would present no unsolvable problems, Huck said.

McKeefery offered the following reasons to the committee for changing the procedure of administering final exams:

(1) It was becoming more  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Hold Your Ears While Blast Lasts

Hold your ears when you are in the southeastern part of the campus and be patient. The Power Plant may continue to blow its stack for the next few days, according to G. Donald Shepherd, chief engineer.

The screaming jet of steam is vented from two new boilers being tested this week by the Wickes Boiler Co. of Michigan, installers. If all goes well, according to Shepherd, the tests will last a few days. But if problems occur, it may take longer, and perhaps they will be shut down and then started again at a later date.

Each of the boilers, which will be used both for heating and for air conditioning, is capable of producing 80,000 pounds of steam per hour.

## Scrapbook Contest Begins; Alice Cartright Is Chairman

Alice Cartright, a junior from Flora and a journalism major, will serve as chairman of the Daily Egyptian's third annual Scrapbook Contest.

The contest is aimed at encouraging better coverage of organizational activities. It is open to any men's or women's organized living unit, on or off campus.

Scrapbooks should consist largely of newspaper clippings and other publicity which appeared on campus or locally. Pictures and other mementoes may be included, but judging will be based largely on publicity coverage.

Materials and clippings should be collected from the beginning of this school year. The deadline will be May 1.

Plaques will be awarded to the winning groups.

All organized houses will

## On-Campus Jobs Open for Students

The Student Work Office still has job openings available for qualified students.

Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director, said that the University Center needs workers during the noon and evening hours.

There are openings left in janitorial service during the mornings and evenings, and a few clerical jobs remain unfilled.

Students wanting to apply for these jobs should contact the Student Work Office.

receive further information and entry blanks in the mail. Questions may be addressed to the Scrapbook Contest Chairman, in care of the Daily Egyptian.



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## Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Retreat

Southern's Wesley Foundation will sponsor its annual All Spiritual Life Retreat this weekend at Camp Carew on Little Grassy Lake.

The retreat will cost \$5.

Interested students should register by 5 p.m. today, at the Wesley Foundation or by calling 457-8165.



TOP JUDGES - Southern's dairy judging team admires the trophy it won by placing first in the dairy judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Members of the team are Robert Godke, Kewanee; Howard

Olson, associate professor of animal industry, coach; Christopher McMillan, Towian; James Down, Wyoming; Jerry Ruemmler, Ewing; and David Jackson, Lake Forest.

## McKeefery Explains Setup

## Student Council Committee Sees Benefits In Exam Plan If Theory Is Carried Out

(Continued from Page 1)

and more difficult to provide time blocks and space.

(2) Setting aside a whole week for exams was a waste of valuable time, which under the new system could be used more beneficially.

(3) A two-hour exam period required under the old system was not always necessary.

(4) The increase in exams stolen seemed to indicate too much emphasis was being placed on finals.

McKeefery also indicated to the committee, Huck said, that faculty members had relied heavily on old hourlies and finals and weren't trying

to create new ways of evaluating students.

The purpose of the new system would be to change the whole tone of the learning process by encouraging

## Mueller to Present

## Music of Copland

Highlighting tonight's Concert performance on WSIU Radio will be Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department, as he presents the music of Aaron Copland at 8:30.

Other programs are:

12:45 p.m.

International Report: A program of news, reports and features from Australia.

1 p.m.

Reader's Corner: Sean O'Casey reads from his plays.

2:45 p.m.

Man and the Molecules: The American Chemical Society presents a weekly summary from the world of science and medicine.

7:30 p.m.

Folk Music.

each instructor to use the evaluating technique best suited to his course, Huck said.

Under the new system instructors will be free to choose their own methods of evaluation. Conceivably, some teachers may not give final exams, while others may wish to give comprehensive exams during the week.

It is hoped that the current system will bring about a reevaluation of the method of evaluating students, McKeefery is reported to have told the committee, and that it will give instructors more freedom in their methods of testing.

McKeefery also told the committee that the deans of the various schools have been instructed to make every effort to inform the faculty concerning the new system. The faculty, it is hoped, would then inform students how the system would affect their course.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

# Interpreter's Theater, Aquaettes Meet Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Room B, University Center, at 11 a.m. The Judo Club meets in the Arena concourse at 5 p.m. Aquaettes meet at 5:30 today in the University Pool. Interpreter's Theater meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Studio Theater. The Home Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The Illinois Civil Defense Agency meets at 7 p.m. in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building. Young Republicans meet at 7 tonight in Room F, University Center. The Nonviolent Freedom Committee meets at 7 p.m. in Room B, University Center. Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7:30 tonight in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building. The University Center Programming Board development committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center. The Writer's Club meets at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge. Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The History Club will hold its comeback meeting at

7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Collegians for Percy meets at 7:30 p.m. at Muckelroy Auditorium. The SIU Engineering Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room 130 of the Engineering Lab. The Campus Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. tonight in Room E, University Center. The Speleological Society meets at 9 p.m. in Room F, University Center. Off-Campus Executive Council meets at 9 tonight in Room B, University Center. Sigma Beta Gamma, radio-TV fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at WSIU Radio.



**MODERATOR** — Pat Micken, student body president, will moderate a debate between Young Democrats and Young Republicans today. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Foundation, 719 S. Washington.

## Readings of Poetry by Millay Featured on WSIU Tonight

Festival of the Performing Arts will feature Dorothy Stickney, reading from the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. Other highlights are:

5 p.m. What's New: Summer time in the far North and a chair maker at work.

6:30 p.m. What's New: How unusual resources take shape and the life of a shepherd caring for his flock.

### SIU Forestry Club To Meet at Park

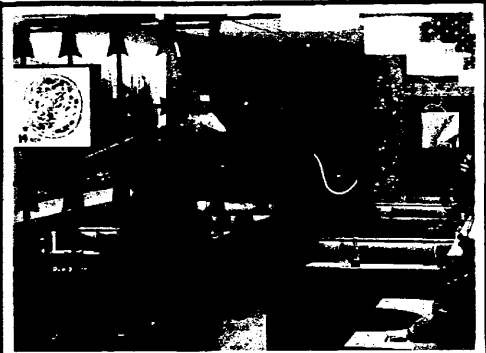
The Forestry Club will have a Foresters Bonfire Meeting tonight at Giant City State Park. Transportation to the park will be provided by the club. Students interested in forestry and its career opportunities should meet in Room 186 at 7 p.m.

### Fencers to Meet In Women's Gym

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in learning how to fence or who would like some practice is welcome.

### Home Ec Club to Meet

The Home Economics Club will have a party for prospective and continuing members at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the patio of the Home Economics Building.



Menu		MED. LARGE	12" 14"	MED. LARGE	12" 14"
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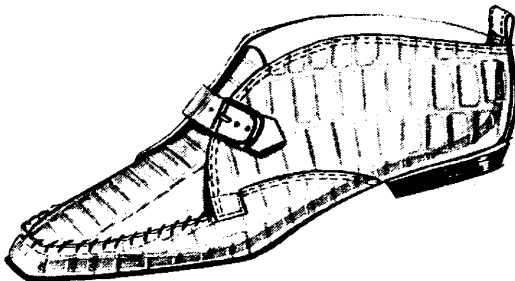
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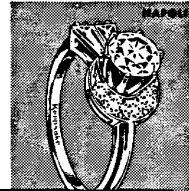
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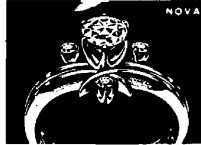


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# A New Look at Dimensions Of Mid-20th Century Families

**What's Happening to Our Families?** by Wallace Denton. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1964. 222 pp. \$4.

Organized religions often focus efforts on attempts to solve the problems of family life. One result of this emphasis is a steady stream of literature written by authors whose basic frame of reference is either religious or socio-religious.

Inasmuch as many of these writings tend to be sermonish and/or value-oriented, one approaches a review of a new family life book by a minister with some prejudice. However, even though Wallace Denton is a pastor and a pastoral counselor, he indi-

## Reviewed by

George R. Carpenter

## Department of

## Home and Family

cates in his introduction that "... this book is basically socio-psychological." He states that the book is to help "... make the pastor's ministry to families more relevant. . . by helping him understand some of the inner and outer dimensions of family life in mid-twentieth century America."

After reading the book, one is impressed that the author

## Miller on Writing

# Coherence Missing

**Henry Miller on Writing**, edited by Thomas H. Moore. New York: New Directions Paperbook, 1964. 216 pp. \$2.55.

Of his own writing Henry Miller has written, "compared to the atom bomb, it is full of life-giving qualities." **Henry Miller on Writing** is a collection of this sort of defense and anti-defense, rational and anti-rational, culled by editor Thomas H. Moore from Miller's published and unpublished writings.

Moore asserts that the collection "will be an inspiration and a stimulus to those who are, or ever hope to be, writers." This is a matter of conjecture.

Of the significant 20-century writers one can call to mind, scarcely another has been so preoccupied with himself and his own "suffering" as has Miller. And this is implicit where it is not explicit in every selection in this book.

Here is not a craftsman patiently and seriously discussing and dissecting his craft. And that is what a writer ought to do when he writes about writing. Of course Miller did not set out to write this book, but he did concur in the final selection of the passages.

Part of the trouble is that, whatever the ultimate worth of his books, Miller's style of writing, inseparable as it is from his point of view and his personality, is almost impossible to apply to anyone else who would write, even if Miller were to make a coherent, articulate statement about it. And he does not make such a statement in the remarks collected here.



GEORGE R. CARPENTER

does avoid the sermon and the admonition in his writing, even though there are occasional, strong implications of value positions and value judgments.

It seems rather apparent that the religious functionary who has not had a sociologically-oriented college course in family living could find a large amount of useful information in this book. The author's insights into the socio-psychological mechanisms of family life seem to be generally valid and orthodox. That there is little new and unique for the professional family-life expert could be a criticism subject to some criticism.

He does explain how he shammed erudition. ("How I work in a cryptic reference to some remote region of Asia Minor, some little known site, for example, where a Hittite monster of a monarch had left colossal statues to commemorate his flea-blown ego; Or I might dig up an old history book—one of Mommsen's let us say—in order to fetch up with a brilliant analogy between the sky-scraped canyons of Wall Street and the congested districts of Rome under the Emperors.")

The lasting impression of this collection is of a man of modest intellectual gifts. Miller rather vaguely describes a spiral structure in his writing, and this method obtains in these essays. Thus the movement is often from a rather straightforward paragraph of method or ideas to the shrill exhortation of what Leslie Fiedler has called Miller's "half-comic, half-earnest prophetic stance."

There is no denying that Henry Miller is a gifted novelist, but his gifts do not lie in these areas, and the systematic gathering together of several passages of his worst writing seems to me a disservice. Miller is a fine comic writer, specializing of course, in sexual comedy. And to quote Fiedler again, he is an "inspired and malicious liar" all in grand good fun.

Miller is a facile writer to whom words come too easily for his own good. He does not have very much to say about writing, and on top of that, New Directions is asking more for **Henry Miller on Writing** than any paperback volume is worth.

James A. Sappenfield

Perhaps more important are the critical issues that concern the author's occasional tendency to imply single-factor causation to certain social phenomenon, and his lack of emphasis on the emotional security factor in family relationships. Even so, the book has a use and place for those students who select it for their first and possibly only source of information about the problems of family-life and who also see religion as an important source of answers to some of those problems.

## Right Clue 'Springs' Mystery of Clocks

**The Clocks**, by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 276 pp. \$4.50.

Few writers can come even close to Agatha Christie, either in quantity or quality, in the mystery field—and no other writer has a Hercule Poirot.

The years have not dulled Mr. Poirot's uncanny ability to ferret out the clues others miss, and while he has only a minor role in this new "whodunit," the case of the four clocks would undoubtedly remain unsolved without his suggestions. As in all of Agatha Christie's suspense yarns, the plot is ingeniously contrived, the reader is kept guessing until the final page and the solution of the bizarre crime is as logical as it is surprising.

As Poirot points out, a crime so complicated must be quite simple, once the right clues are appraised for their real significance.

Charles C. Clayton

# Intense Insight Into Everyday Life Highlighted in New Ciardi Poems

**Person to Person**, by John Ciardi. New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 1964. 83 pp. \$3.50.

John Ciardi's latest volume of poems is divided into three sections: "The Size of Song," "Person to Person," and "Wholly Numbers."

The first explains its title through seventeen poems, mostly about intense insight into small natural events or everyday activities. This section, which contains more poems than the other two, strikes a delicate, yet proper and permanent balance between images sharply sculptured by that surprising yet inevitable word the poet always needs as well as the intellectualization of that image.

"At First Flower of the Easy Day" catches a buck moving through a meadow's morning mists, then asks a question:

"What do we ask of any wraith but the Greek fact in its first light that makes the morning's beast the day our nights would dream if they knew how?"

The final lines of this poem hint at Ciardi's affection for Robert Frost. They work out a teasingly ironic suggestion of something more in nature than itself. The Frostian twist

## Man Master of Circumstance

# Koht Sees History Socially Influenced

**Driving Forces in History**, by Halvdan Koht. Cambridge, Mass.: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1964. 216 pp. \$4.75.

A remarkable book is now available in an English translation, **Driving Forces in History** is the result of a life-long interest and study of cause and changes in history. It leads to a discussion of religious, scientific, socio-economic, cultural, and national and international forces which play a part in the shaping of history.

Mr. Koht does not present the reader with a new philosophy of history, but—as he states in his foreword—"reasoned about history on the basis of facts." He feels that "history has learned from natural science that it will not do to speculate abstractly on our problems. We must work inductively and build on factual experience."

Discussing religion as an important social force the author notes that even faith in human progress and a will to mutual human helpfulness without thought of God is a "religion" which has had an impact upon state and society.

He argues that a psychological transformation has taken place, a change bound up with religion which produced a new kind of national independence stressing solidarity and pointing the way toward international understanding and brotherhood.

But other forces are equally important. Mr. Koht observes that with only two great powers left, Russia and America, people are forced to consider the economic aspects of the world situation. More than in

recent years economic questions play an important part in the interpretation of world events and the author feels that this makes it easier for us to understand the way in which economic forces have influenced history.

Mr. Koht comes to the conclusion that historical events are not determined by anyone type of force but that social development has "gradually brought forth more and more forces, spiritual as well as material that have helped to advance people and groups of people on their paths. Everything that the past has created is part of the life and deed of our day. For this reason social life has grown ever more complex and intertwined. There are many more wills and interests that now compete for power. The individual, be he politician or labor leader, capitalist or engineer, scientist or artist, can express his personal abilities and purposes in a far more effective way than before. The interplay of abilities has grown richer and man has more than ever made himself a master of circumstance."

The author argues his point in the traditional socialist way that economic and social conditions rather than man change, but he presents and discusses other forces in history with equal concern in order to see history as truly as possible.

The book is stimulating and provides a broad basis for a discussion of the driving forces in history, their origins and their importance in relation to each other.

Hanno Harbo

is most immediately seen in the final lines of this section's title poem.

"The Size of Song" reflects on how bird songs change as the birds get larger, closer to "power and size."

Notes the poet: "A second rule applies" larger birds "lose, or start to lose, their wings." The moral? "Give up the skies; you're left your weight. And your last ties/ to anything that sings." The notes of song prevail in this section of the book and a joy in the minutia and meaning of life somehow expresses itself.

It is something of a surprise, then, to find in the second section, "Person to Person," that this intense lover of life's small moments seems to despair of person-to-person contact. The title poem in this part parodies a telephone operator's dialect as the narrator tries to complete a call.

Her remarks end: "No one/ see-ums to ants-err." The narrator's own conclusion about himself after this failure to make contact is that "I am Not dead, no. But missing and amiss." This theme of despair recurs in many poems, always expressed with telling poignancy. Perhaps in an academic community, "To No End Never" will seem most cruelly despairing.

The final section goes even farther from the specific images of the first section and begins to drift into broad philosophical concerns. Again the intense, held-in joy of the first section fails and a number of dream poems remind one of Dylan Thomas' "Tomb and Womb period" of despair.

"Three A.M." is one of these, ending "... the bodies of women who would not be indifferent/ but slid from bed to bed through all the sea/ leaving a corpse in every bed they rumbled."

The reality of life in general finds another questioner, though not quite existential, in Ciardi as he speaks in the final poems.

Throughout the volume, thought is delicately threaded through the poems' structure and images. The reader will enjoy being drawn after it, although Ciardi obviously has to work a bit harder to produce poetry as he philosophizes more and lives less with nature.

Also enjoyable is the rather benevolent literary criticism cleverly worked into "Instances" and "Reality and Willie Years". Ciardi doesn't always speak person to person in this volume, but he does always speak with classical economy and wit.

Ted Romoser

# President Greets Faculty at Annual Reception



A Reception Gives Faculty Members a Chance to Greet Old Friends and Meet New Ones ....

*Photos By Randy Clark*



To Enjoy Refreshments Between Handshakes ....



To Dance ....



Or Just Talk Shop ....



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OCT. 13 - TUESDAY

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OCT. 14 - WEDNESDAY

ACTIVITY ROOM D  
UNIVERSITY CENTER

**Associated Press News Roundup**

**Soviets Land Craft;  
3 Spacemen Safe**

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union's three-man space ship, the world's first to carry more than one astronaut in orbit, landed safely Tuesday after completing 16 trips around the earth in 24 hours and 17 minutes, an official announcement said.

The program of scientific research, designed for 24 hours of flight, was accomplished in full, said the official announcement.

It added that the doctor, scientist and engineer aboard the space ship Voskhod-Sunrise conducted observations "directly in outer space."

The Soviet news agency Tass said all three men "are feeling well."

The capsule had completed 16 circles of the earth when its commander, Col. Vladimir Komarov, was ordered to

switch on braking devices, Tass reported.

Tass emphasized that only a 24-hour flight had been planned, but other indications caused speculation that the trip had ended far short of the originally scheduled time.

Tass reported "from the space flight control post" that the space ship descended through dense clouds when it plunged out of orbit. Planes and helicopters circled in the landing area.

Western sources here generally agreed that the Soviet Union had achieved a giant new step into space.

The only competitor, the United States, hopes to launch a two-man capsule to begin its Gemini series early next year.

The U.S. Air Force was ordered last Dec. 10 to begin developing a manned orbiting laboratory that apparently would more nearly compare with Voskhod than the smaller Gemini series. But that laboratory is not expected to go into orbit until late 1967 or early 1968.

Explorers of space in both the Soviet Union and the United States have realized the importance of obtaining further knowledge about effects of prolonged space flight of human beings. One-man trips have shown problems such as low blood pressure and temporary instability.

Riding with Komarov were scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Vengorov.

The Russians said a powerful new rocket launched the craft, but did not elaborate.

They gave no indication of the size of the capsule, although it apparently was larger and more advanced than anything the United States has fired aloft.



**CAMPAIGN CHORE** - Sen. Barry Goldwater hands an autograph to a fan. (AP Photo)

**Sen. Goldwater  
Says President  
Neglects Duty**

TOPEKA, Kan.--Sen. Barry Goldwater charged Tuesday that President Johnson is neglecting his duties for "full-time politicking" that "turns Sunday into campaign chaos."

The Republican presidential nominee referred to a campaign trip Sunday by Johnson that included a visit to a church in Phoenix, Ariz., Goldwater's hometown.

Goldwater said the President had "visited church after church and city after city in a political travesty of the Lord's Day."

After a quick flight here from Phoenix to open a new week of campaigning, the Arizona senator renewed his demands that Johnson agree to a televised debate.

"If the man who now occupies the White House wants to be more of a full-time President between now and election day, there is a way," Goldwater said.

The way, he said, is a nationally televised debate that "could be taped, so as to avoid the possibility of Mr. Johnson making a mistake that might jeopardize national security."

Goldwater added, "It could be done at a time and place of his choosing, so as to permit him to spend more time at his desk."

The senator, in a televised interview Monday night, said he felt the "Bobby Baker case" was hurting the President more than anything else and that the Republican ticket was beginning to draw more support from the voters.

"Our polls that we saw Sunday show us now over the 40 per cent mark in almost every state," he said.

In his Topeka speech, Goldwater said, "We face full-time responsibilities around the world full-scale challenges. But not once do we hear of them from our part-time President."

"He gives us handshakes and handouts."

**Terrorists Release  
Air Force Officer**

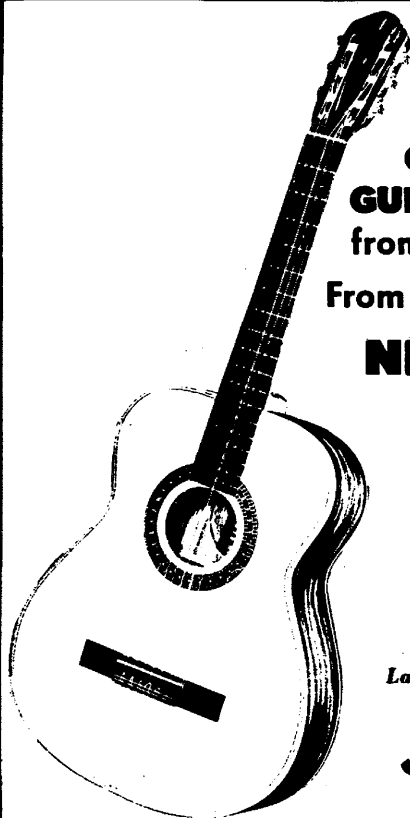
CARACAS, Venezuela -- Communist terrorists have released U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Smolen unharmed after two of the five-man gang that abducted him Friday were arrested.

Smolen, blindfolded, was put out of a car on a street corner in east Caracas. A passing police car spotted him almost immediately and took him to a police station. He arrived at the embassy early Tuesday.

Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios said the two terrorists seized in a downtown Caracas apartment early Monday were Spanish-born members of the Red underground called the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN).

Smolen told newsmen his abductors said they kidnapped him to make propaganda for their underground war against Venezuela's democratic government.

The 45-year-old officer from Chandler, Ariz., said his abductors never mentioned any plan to trade him for political prisoners in Venezuela or for a condemned Communist Viet Cong terrorist in South Viet Nam. Various anonymous telephone callers had reported such proposals.



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## 7 in a Row

# SIU's Frosh Squad Tilts Washington U.

The feeling of SIU officials in the press box above McAndrew Stadium Monday night was as if a new star had been born. The new star, however, is not one football player, but an entire team--Southern's freshman football squad.

At a time when morale was low--the varsity had dropped two games in a row--Frank Sovich's youngsters rolled to their second victory of the season (seven in a row) with Washington University of St. Louis falling victim 49-12.

All eyes were on Duane Steve Brooks, as the game got underway. Brooks sparked the Salukis in their first outing of the year. But soon eyes focused on every maroon shirt on the field.

Brooks fumbled when he was hit hard the first time the Salukis had the ball. He sat out the rest of the game with a sprained ankle.

The Salukis then started a rushing barrage and stayed on the ground, ripping the Bear junior-varsity line for 237 yards. Quarterback Charlie Bennett took to the air only five times, completing four passes (two for touchdowns) for another 116 yards.

Everyone got into the act,

as the Salukis put on a tremendous display of offensive as well as defensive football. Arnold Kee started it off early in the first quarter with a one-yard plunge off right guard. Gene James, a speedster from New Orleans, came back about a minute later when tackle Ralph Galloway blocked a Bear punt and tackle Al Jenkins pounced on the ball on the Bear seven yard line. James then skirted right end for the six points.

Bennett's two touchdown aerials were both to end John Ference. One was for 21 yards in the second period and the other for 33 yards in the third stanza.

Fullback Lou Cross, seeing action for the first time went one yard off left guard for the score on the first Saluki drive in the second half to make the score 27-6.

Hill Williams added the sixth of the Salukis' seven touchdowns early in the last period when he went up the middle for two yards, making the score 41-6. The touchdown was highlighted by a 77-yard kick-off return by Jerry Sterling who brought the ball down to the Bear two-yard stripe.

The longest scoring play for SIU came with 4:40 left to play when fullback Rick Hopper went 61 yards from the Southern 39-yard line. Hopper was hit a number of times on his gallop but managed to spin off Bear pursuers.

The Bears did have one bright note as they had the longest score of the night. Halfback Sam Williams went 62 yards in the fourth period to put the Bears on the scoreboard for the second and last time.

Saluki place kicker Ron Thomas showed a golden toe as he was successful on five-of-five extra points. Dick Hawkins added two more for a perfect seven-for-seven night.

SIU plays Memphis State in a big game next Monday afternoon here at 3 p.m.

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1208 S. Duncan, Marion, Ill. On campus - contact Duane Lowery.



FRANK SOVICH, FRESHMAN COACH, MAKES A POINT

## Kristoff Eliminated by Turk In Olympic Wrestling Match

Larry Kristoff, one of four SIU entries in the 18th Olympiad in Tokyo, was eliminated in the heavyweight wrestling division by Ramit Kaplan of Turkey Monday.

Kristoff, who went into Monday's competition with a 1-1 record, drew with the Turk but accumulated enough black marks (six) to eliminate him from competition.

The heavyweight class is a round-robin tournament. A contender is not eliminated until he has six black marks--four if he is pinned, three if defeated and two if a draw.

The 235-pound heavyweight defeated Wilfried Dietrich of Germany on the opening day but was defeated (four black marks) by Russia's Alexander

Ivaniski in the second round. The draw with Kaplan gave Kristoff the two black marks needed for elimination.

The other three SIU students in Tokyo are Rusty Mitchell, Dale McClements and Gail Daley who is representing Canada.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

### FOR RENT

Need two roommates (male) to share 4-room apartment. \$33.00 a month plus utilities. Call 457-4966 or see at 809 W. Walnut. Available after Oct. 15. 14-17p.

House trailer, completely furnished, 55x10. Three bedrooms. Washer, patio. Phone 684-2691. 13-14p.

### HELP WANTED

Full-time female attendant needed; Thompson Point. Call 453-8291 anytime Tues. and Thurs., and any evening after 7 p.m. 14-17p.

Cab drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old and have chauffeur's license, apply at Yellow Cab Office, 215 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 7-17ch.

### SERVICES OFFERED

24-hour wrecker service. Karsten's Muraldo Texaco. Phone 457-6319. Ask about our free car wash club. 5-20c

### WANTED

Needed: One male to share trailer located near campus. See Gene. 204D East Pearl - 457-6655. 16-19p.

Male student to share new comfortable quarters with Junior, and physically handicapped grad student outside 2 mile limit. Free room & board, utilities and transportation. Ask only part time care of grad student - dorms free. Call 549-1314 or 549-2553. 17-20p.

### FOR SALE

I have six A.K.C. Registered German Shepherd puppies for sale. They're marked black & tan; phone 867-2534. 17-20p.

Jawa 1964, 50cc. Good condition, \$150.00. Also 2 HP minibike, \$50.00. Call Stu 3 to 6 p.m. 549-3779. 17-20p.

Saddle bag. New, with brackets. Extremely reasonable. Call Bob. 549-3775. 17p.

1961 Dodge, 6 cylinder, stick, 4 door, new tires, black. See at 717 S. Illinois or call 457-4015. 17p.

1960 Volkswagen, good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, radio, sun-roof, call 549-3921 or see Jerry Pritchard at 803 1/2 S. University. 16-19p.

Brand new very cheap Spanish guitar. Made in Barcelona Spain. Good bargain. Call 549-3059. 16-19p.

1954 Steward house trailer, 33x8, excellent condition. Call 7-6519 after 5 p.m. 14-17p.

Austin Healey, Carbondale. 1961 Sprite. Competition equipped. Excellent condition with extras. 549-2954 after 6. 14-17p.

Unused portable stereo, 2 weeks old - \$45.00. One bicycle - \$20. Call 457-4518. 14-17p.

## Hole-in-One Tourney Ends at 5p.m. Today

The hole-in-one golf tournament ends at 5 p.m. today at the driving range, located south of the Arena. Clubs and balls will be furnished.

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### Portrait of the Month

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SunSweet Prune Juice (1 qt.)	35c
Welch's Grape Juice (1 qt.)	35c
Centrol Apple Juice (1 qt.)	
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice (1 pt.)	
Vari-cleane (all purpose cleaner) regular 49c	25c
Instant Rolaids (1 lb. 2 oz.)	10c
Aunt Jemima Pancake, Waffle Mix	17c

### DOG FOODS

Purina Dog Chow (10 lb.)	\$1.15
Gravy Train (5 lb.)	60c
Purina Cat Chow (4 lb.)	75c
Gaines Biscuits (1 lb. 10 oz.)	35c
Gaines Meal (2 lb.)	22c
Ken-L Ration (1 lb. 10 oz.)	30c
Ken-L (16 oz.) 2 for	12c
Rival (16 oz.)	25c

### CEREALS

Wheaties (Large size)	20c
Post's Bran & Prune Flakes (10 oz.)	29c
Post's Sugar Crisp (9 oz.)	25c
Lucky Charm (8 oz.)	25c
Post's Corn Flakes (12 oz.)	22c
Post's Raisin Bran (14 oz.)	25c
Quaker Puffed Rice	20c
Cheerios (Large size)	20c
Wheat Chex	20c
Quaker Oats (2 lb. 10 pz.)	35c
Quaker Oats (1 lb. 2 oz.)	15c
Quaker Corn Meal (1 lb. 8 oz.) 2 for	25c
Quaker Grits (1 lb. 8 oz.)	5c

### CAKE MIXES

Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge	35c
Pillsbury Lemon Cream	35c
Pillsbury Double Dutch	35c
Devil's Food	35c
Pillsbury Devil's Food	35c
Pillsbury Honey Spice	35c
Pillsbury Milk Chocolate	35c
Flour (5 lb.)	35c
Potato chips (twin packs -16 oz.)	39c

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**S.I.U.**

CHARLIE WARREN

## Warren Injured In Game Saturday

Charlie Warren, who started his first game at full-back this year against Ft. Campbell last Saturday night will be out for the season due to severely torn knee ligaments.

Midway in the second quarter, Warren skirted right end for a big gain but was hit from the side by an Eagle tackler. Warren, who is from Centralia, was taken to Doctor's Hospital where he underwent an "exploratory" operation on the knee Tuesday afternoon.

## 6 Football Games Scheduled Today

Intramural flag football continues with six more games scheduled to start today at 4:15 p.m.

Field No. 1--All Stars vs. Alkies.

Field No. 2--Wesley Foundation vs. Broncos.

Field No. 3--Mason Dixon vs. Village Stompers.

Field No. 4--Vi-Counts vs. Hot Rods.

Field No. 5--U. City Ramblers vs. Wolf Pack.

Field No. 6--Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

## Redbirds 2-1 Favorites

# Curt Simmons to Face Ford or Bouton As Cardinals Try to Wrap Up World Series

Compiled From The Associated Press

If the bookies are right, St. Louis' cannonading Cardinals will win their fifth World Championship today or tomorrow.

For the first time since they began butting heads last week with the New York Yankees, the Cardinals find themselves a strong 2-1 favorite to wrap it up.

The Redbirds have two games in which to do the job, holding a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven world series.

Rested after flying home Monday, when the team arrived by jetliner looking tired and grim, the Redbirds will take the field today behind "old pro" Curt Simmons, 18-9 for the regular season. Simmons dueling Yankee Jim Bouton in an almost flawless pitching exhibition in the Cardinals opener in New York. The left-hander left in the bottom of the 9th inning with the score tied 1-1. Simmons' replacement, Barney Schultz fed Mickey Mantle a low knuckler that was knocked into right-centerfield bleachers. The Yanks pranced into the clubhouse with a 2-1 victory. Bouton will pitch for the Yanks today if Whitey Ford is unable to go. Ford injured his heel in a slide during the opening game in St. Louis.

The Yanks hold a slight edge in over-all batting, but the Cards lead in everything else.

Monday's game, won in 10 innings by the Redbirds on catcher Tim McCarver's three-run homer, was a typical example.

The Cardinals, except for shortstop Dick Groat's error in the ninth which paved the way for Tom Tresh's game-tying homer, sparkled in the field.

Costly errors by catcher Elston Howard and second baseman Bobby Richardson in

Monday's game provided New York's sixth and seventh errors of the Series, and ruined sharpshooting rookie Mel Stottlemyre's attempt to win his second series game.

An error on an interference play helped the Cards fill the bases in the first inning, but young Stottlemyre pitched his way out of the jam. But in the fifth, after pitcher Bob Gibson had singled with one out, Curt Flood slapped a double play ball straight at Richardson. He bobbled the ball and all hands were safe.

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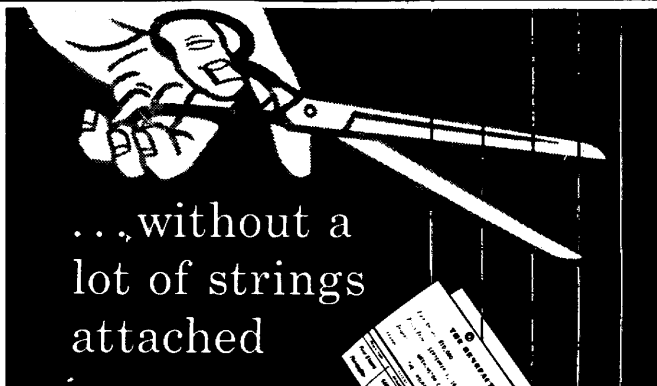
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#### Church Music:

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Register for these at the same time and place as for other University courses. See pages 177 and 178 in current SIU Schedule of Classes.